This was the query put to several of our representative wholesale and retail dealers yesterday, and the replies received were ous banks in this city for the week endwidely at variance.

The head of a prominent wholesale firm gave it as his belief that the effect, so far previous. as he was concerned, was nil. If there was lows: any effect at all, it was for the better. It need not be said that his house deals consumed in the campaign.

Others in the same line of trade thought they saw a slight tendency to dulness, but By Wells, Fargo & Co.: it was not at all marked, and business generally, they said, was good for this time of

Retail dealers who were encountered, "Well, yes, we believe that trade is demoralized to some extent; it is natural that such should be the case here, as it is everywhere else under similar circumstances, and we shall be glad when the momentuous question shall have been decided, and peace reigns once more; when Bingham, Park city, Tintic and Frisco the shrick of the fife shall be replaced by were heard from, but the Cottonwoods and the call of "cash," the roll of the drum by Stockton were as silent as the grave the hum of increased trade; when we shall Better reads will see an immense inpourbe enable to locate our employees at least ing of the ore that has been extracted dur three or four times in the week."

"You have no idea," said one prominent been found unable to put on the market. merchant yesterday, "what a bore this campaign is to employers, and how difficult it is to keep one's help in the store. For instance, in my establishment, I have representatives from five wards, and there is annual financial statement for 1889 will be not a day passes but several of them are ready for publication soon. absent at political meetings, company drills, or practice of some kind. and he heaved a huge sigh for relief at the prospect, "the campaign is nearly over, and the like will not be seen again, at least for a couple of years."

There were no very important business deals during the week, but the pleasanter weather has had the effect of allowing and worked, which will cover any expenses delayed by the unprecedented storms.

has given place to quietness, but prices show very little, if any, change. In Salt Lake, lead opened on Monday at \$3.80, and closed last evening at \$3.85. Silver, 9736.

Fairy Stories From New Mexico.

The Kingston, New Mexico Shaft says: yesterday. A rich find has been made thirty-five miles from Albuquerque. It is a slab of bullion a foot and a half long, one inch wide at one end and four inches wide at the other, by about two-thirds of an inch thick, and was found amidst the ruins of what had evidently been an old smelter, imbedded in a mass of vitrified brick. On assay, it d \$11,000 in silver, 10 per cent. copper

Export Trade of France. Statistics recently prepared show that

there was a decline in the value of French exports during the past twelve years, amounting to no less than \$7,500,000. The woolen exports, which in 1582 were valued at £16,000,000, fell to £15,000,000 in 1886, and scarcely exceeded £12,900,000 in 1888. Silks declined from £10,360,000 in 1887 to £8,320, 000 in 1888; and linens, which had an export value of £1,240,000 in 1877, scarcely yielded £320,000 in 1888. There was also a considerable decrease last year in the exconsiderable decrease last year in the exports of turnery, leatherware, refined sugar, articles of fashion and gold and silverware. Taking the countries to which exports were sent, there was no material change as regards Portugal, Austria, China and British America, while the exports to Belgium, the United States, New Grenada, Spain, the Argentine Republic, and a few minor states exhibited a total improvement of £9,160,000 during the past twelve years. But this gain was more than counterbalanced by a decrease of upwards of £18,000,000 in the value of the exports to all other countries. The exports to Great Britain fell from \$42,000,000 in 1877 to £34,500,000 in 1888; those to Germany decreased in the same interval from \$15,000,000 to £12,000,000, and those to Italy \$15,000,000 to £12,000,000, and those to Italy went down from £4,760,000

Trade in the East.

Our latest advices from New York state that business has taken on a decidedly more favorable appearance. Colder weather has brought general increase of Nevada, owing, doubtless, to the blockade activity and improvement in collections. Heavy disbursements by the treasury for bonds have brought easier money markets, and several troublesome labor controversies have been adjusted. The prevailing sickness, though seriously interrupting Remed, trade and industry in many quarters, is distinctly abating at the east. Speculation is still restricted, and moderate in volume, while the payments through banks show a

woolens. But sales are still harrow and cautious; and concessions are noted in territory wool at Boston, where total sales are but 2,512,700 pounds. Better orders for spring clothing are observed at Philadelphia, but in general the trade needs genuine and prolonged winter weather. Cotten goods move fairly, at firm prices, but the goods move fairly, at firm prices, but the resterial begins to guize some goods move larry, at him prices, but the rise in the material begins to cause some disturbance. The boot and shoe trade is rather better, and orders for several months ahead are reported at Boston, with more buying of leather, while hides remain more buying of leather, while hides remain low and show no improvement. The trade in rubber goods is moderate. Lumber and building materials are in steady demand. The coal trade is made more cheerful by cold weather, but the unprecedented ac-cumulation of stock will probably force another suspension of production, as stor-age is exhausted, and 11,000 cars out of \$3,000 in the business are said to be on side

cumulation of stock will probably force another suspension of production, as storage is exhausted, and 11.00 cars out of 20,000 in the business are said to be on side tracks loaded. In the minor metals no material change is seen, though copper and tin are a shade lower.

Raw sugar is unchanged, but crushed is an eighth lower.

Reports from other cities are generally more satisfactory this week, though St. Louis still finds the weather and the prevailing sickness a drawback, and delay in delivering manufactured goo is, on account of sickness among hands, causes complaint Grann Junction Milk, no specified in contracts, which was not required of them by the owners of the work recommended by them. We wish them success. Respectfully, and will perform all the work recommended by them. We wish Grann Junction Milking Co. Reports from other cities are generally more satisfactory this week, though St. Louis still finds the weather and the prevailing sickness a drawback, and delay in delivering manufactured goo is, on account of sickness among hands, causes complaint at the east. But most reports note improvement in the weather and in trade, and at Chicago, grain receipts double last year's, and there are gains in hides and provisions. At Pittsburg mills are all operating and higher prices expected; at Detroit and Milwaukee winter has brought

FINANCE AND MINING

definite improvement. The money markets are easier at Philadelphia, St. Louis and Omaha, firm with ample supply at Chicago, fairly active with good demand at other western points, but slightly stringent at St. Paul. There is much less complaint of tardy collections, and especial improvement is noted at Kansas City and Detroit, but tardiness is still seen in paper and shoe trades at Philadelphia. The general improvement is reflected in higher prices for stocks, which have advanced during the week nearly half a dollar per share, and railroad traffic and earnings continue to show large gains over last year.

The Effects of the Campaign Upon Business—
Trade in the East and at Home—General.

"What effect has the political excitement on pusiness?"

This research and MINING

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At the Banks.

The ore and bullion receipts at the variing Saturday, February 1, were \$159,913.72. as compared with \$47,400.84, for the week They were reported as fol

By McCornick & Co.: Total Base bullion

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

\$127,112 65

At the office of Mr. Hanauer, the week was reported as being a very quiet one. ing the past few weeks, and which it has

The Horn Silver.

There were the usual shipments. Stock has sold in New York at \$2.45(@\$2.50. The

The president of this company lately made the following report: "The company's mines have been shut down for some time past, and the mill and mines leased to responsible parties at Silver Reef, Utah, they paying a royalty on ore mined weather has had the effect of allowing work to be recommenced on the many buildings, the construction of which was delayed by the unprecedented storms.

Lead and Silver.

In New York, the tone of the market is rather depressed. Several lots of lead were sold at low prices during the week, but is generally nuderatood that these are a part of the old holdings. The present is the dullest time for manufacturers.

In St. Louis, the lead market is in statu quo. Buyers are still content to buy from ham to mouth, and do not appear to be ham do mouth, and do not appear to be hard to mouth, and do not appear to be hard to mouth, and do not appear to be hard to mouth, and do not appear to be hard to mouth, and do not appear to be hard to mouth, and do not appear to be hard to mouth, and do not appear to be hard to mouth, and do not appear to be hard to mouth, and advance in the near future.

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The Ontario.

Total, takey paying a royalty on the unpreceded to see any and worked, which will cover any expenses of the company likely to be incurred for frowned blackly, stamped his foot impactively. At times the good father frowned blackly, stamped his foot impactively. At times the good father frowned blackly, stamped his foot impactively. At times the good father frowned blackly, stamped his foot impactively. At times the good father frowned blackly, stamped his foot impactively. At times the good father frowned blackly, stamped his foot impactively. At times the good father frowned blackly, stamped his foot impactively. At times the proceed wither, the property as of pumping in the adjoining mine by the Christy Mining cempany has increased the water, the pumping out o

The Ontario.

Sales in New York are recorded at \$39@ \$40.25. The latter figure is asked in Salt The usual dividend was payable

The Daly. No one appears auxious to sell at 200.

The Mayflower. One lot of the usual grade came in from

The Woodside. The Woodside closed a lot during the

The Bullion-Beck.

There were the usual shipments from the

The Eureka Hill. The Sphynx turned out the regulation

Rumors of a strike could not shipment. be confirmed. The Eagle.

A twenty-ton lot came in from the Eagle.

Yosemite No. 1. One carload of Yosemite ore showed 43

lead and 10 silver. The Dixon.

The Dixon sent in twenty-five tons, going 54 lead and 7 silver.

The Brooklyn. Two hundred and twenty-five tons of

second class ore represented the Brooklyn. The South Galena.

The South Galena is making regular shipments.

The Homestake. The southern Homestake shipped one

carload, going 25 lead and 64 silver.

There was but one small shipment from

Perhaps the readers of THE HERALD would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better than any other. We will tell you When this Remedy is taken as directed, as soon as a cold has been contracted, and before it has become satisfal in the system it will country. become settled in the system, it will counteract the effect of the cold and greatly lessen its severity, if not effectually cure the cold in two days' time, and it is the only steady increase over last year's records, comparatively small at the chief cities, but exceeding 12 per cent. at other points.

The woolen business has been a little improved for all grades by the colder weather, and is fairly active for cheaper cassimeres and worsteds, with some gain in heavier woolens. But sales are still narrow and cautious; and concessions are noted in terror wool at Boston, where total sales are but 2,512,700 pounds. Better orders for condition. Fifty cents and one dollar bottles

the cold in two days' time, and it is the only tended in the cold in two days' time, and it is the only what end might we cultivate each other's society. To kill time, you say? Why man, don't you see that time is killing us and we don't care one fig how soon the job is done. We are a wholly passive people and are enting in the you can understand this when healthy condition. No other remedy in the market possesses these remarkable properties. No other will cure a cold as quickly or leave the system in as sound a are but 2,512,700 pounds. Better orders for condition. Fifty cents and one dollar bottles for sale by Z. C. M. Udrug department.

Spencer, Bywater & Co. have removed to opposite the city hall, where they are prepared to do all kinds of tin work, roof-ing, guttering, galvanized iron work, etc. *

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June 8, 1888.

This is to certify that I have known th Vestern Mfg. Co. for the last nine Having had several dealings with

hem success. Respectfully,
Grand Junction Milling Co.,
D. Roberts, Mgr.
Joseph W. Wilson, agent Great Western
Manufacturing company. Lock box 952. Manufacturing company. Lock box t Office, Valley house cottage, Salt Lake.

Immense line of People's party badges just arrived at People's Equitable.

THE ISLE OF DESPAIR.

The Leper Settlement on the Island of Molekai.

THE SAD STORY OF ONE VICTIM.

Spot of Ground Which Seems to Have the

HERALD some months since, to personally visit the leper settlement of Molokai located on the island of that name. Mr.

dreaded by the natives and rarely visited. It is a good day's journey by water from Honolulu. Not many weeks ago, after a day's rough sailing from Honolulu, I Total shipments for the week......\$159,913 72 landed on

THE ISLAND OF DESPATE and timidly approached the gates of Mo-

My coming, unlike that of the average visitor to the settlement, was wholly unannounced. Except for a black-visaged and evil-eyed sentry, who leered upon me from a wicket opening in the great black wall, no human being was aware of my approach, until he, marching straight up to the gate, grasped the big iron knocker in both hands and brought it down against its metalic drum with a will. Through a tiny peephole in the wall I made note of the electrical effect of his emphatic summons. Only one house was visible through the narrow aperture. Before the resounding clang of the knocker had died away its front door opened and there came forth a priestly figure. He walked rapidly toward the gate. On his way thither he was joined by half a dozen emaciated, half-clad creatures who came from all directions. All these paused some distance from the gate, and the priest, for such he proved to be, proceeded as lone. My coming, unlike that of the average

Through the grated opening in the wall THE GODLY PRIEST AND I.

the ungodly intruder, consulted long and

DESPAIR IS KING

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and where bitter misery dwells within the
breasts of every subject.

It is not the writer's intention in this initial letter to set forth the workings of the
Molokai leper settlement. That will be
done at a future time. If I shall succeed in
reproducing some of the scenes which are
first presented to a stranger within the
gates, I will have accomplished my present
purpose.

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There are upwards of 1,200 lepers confined at Molokai. Of this number at least two-thirds are native Hawalians, 250 are Chinese, 100 are Portuguese, and the remaining fifty, or thereabouts, are whites. Of the latter eight-teaths are from the United States. The lot of these poor creatures, consigned to a living death in a noisome tomb, cut off from home and loved ones forever, bereft of everything that makes life happy and chained down to all that breeds misery and discontent, is more scontent, is more

than pitiable; it is horrifying. THE GROUNDS COMPRISE SEVERAL ACRES, and are roomy enough for those of the inmates who are physically able to take out-of-door exercise; but it is an arid, sandy, of-door exercise, our prospect as ever rocky spot, as deschate a prospect as ever the eye of mortal looked out upon. It seems to have "cursed" written upon is

seems to have "corsed" written upon is face and to exhale disease and death from its cracked and seamy surface.

There are enough buildings, such as they are, to house all the involuntary citizens of the blighted place; but it is safe to say that no one, of his own accord, ever enters their wa ped and heat cracked doors except for the purpose of shutting himself in from the heavy gloom and desolation which abounds without

Butit was not of these things that I gave Butit was not of these things that I gave my first attention. It was to the poor human creatures themselves—the ill-clad, the unclean, the sad-cyed and hollow che-ked wretches who stroll about aimlessly and dejected, each one a prey to despondency and despair. I noted that they did not gather into groups, as people consigned to a common lot usually do. They held aloof from each other; each shunned the society of his fellows. the society of his fellows.

WHAT DID THIS MEAN!

made inquiry of a young white man whom I found lounging upon a rickety each alone.

ach alone. 'Why do we shun each other!'' he began repeating the question i had asked, "well, because we hate each other; because we are disgusted with everything and everybody about the place. Aside from this, our humanity has been crushed out of us—we are beasts. Look at me. What am I! A disgusting, abhorrent, living lump of luman carrion, into whose loathsome fiesh the measter disease has fastened his talons. the monster disease has fastened his taions. Does any one want to look at me, talk with me! Leaving out of the question the fact of our mutual loathing for each other, to what end might we cultivate each other's society. To kill time, you say? Why man, don't you see that time is killing us and we don't ears one in how soon the lob is done.

IT IS A GLARING LIE Carlead of fresh grass seed just received at Bailey & Son.

Spencer, Bywater & Co. have removed to opposite the city hall, where they are to opposite the city hall, where they are when applied to us." Here the poor wretch

wholly without hope! Let me correct myself, for that cannot be literally true while
we have one thing to live for, and that we
have. My good friend we live for death.
Think of it; we live for death."
"How long have you been here."
"Six years. I had a darling wife and the
sweetest babe: but what do you care for
the story of such a wretch as I! Is it interesting! Well I was the happiest of men.
My name is, or was John W. Gibson. I
came from the home of my parents
in New York city to San Francisco, and
finally drifted across the sea with my bride.
Oh, my Annie; my life, my all. But I
must not think of her. We came to Honolulu. I was one of the first young men of
the city. I held a responsible position in a
leading business house there and we were
leaders in society. All wis peace and contentinent and happiness: but they came,
the officers. You know who they are, don't
you! Well, they are

THE HIRED BLOODHOUNDS OF THE GOVERN-MENT,

who go noseing around snatching people up and sending them to Molokai. They seized done, 450 cubic yards; trench digging, 450 what it all meant they told me I had the leprosy. It was as black a lie as was ever

Word "Carsed" Written on Every
Part of It.

[Mr. E. A. Phillips, an American journal ist, has just returned from the Sandwich Islands, where he went especially for The Herald some months since, to personally If it is true, of course the hospital, the former piloting the way.

"Can it possibly be true, as the poor fellow says," I asked, "that he was free from the disease when arrested and sent here!"

"I—I think not," hesitatingly replied the father. "Yet he has strenuously maintained that he was since the day of his arrival. He declares that he contracted leprosy through contact with the inmates here. If it is true, of course

If it is true, of course IT IS AN UNPARALLELED OUTRAGE.

cated on the island of that name. Mr. Phillips is perhaps the only white man, excepting the late Father Damien, who visited and interviewed the lepers. He has written for The Herald four startling letters, the first of which appears to-day, the second to follow next Sunday.]

San Francisco, Jan. 30, 1890.—[Special correspondence of The Herald.]—The island of Molokai, the third in size in the group that form the Sandwich Islands, stands alone in the Hawaii isles, tabooed, dreaded by the natives and rarely visited. It is a good day's journey by water from condition they are able to take comfort in any degree. No flowers are placed beside their beds of misery; no music reaches their ears; no birds sing for them; their bloodshot eyes open only on scenes of woe and agony; chokings, gaspings and pain-laden groans are the only sounds they

At the end of two days when I withdrew from the awful place, I caried with me a note book illed with individual stories of the mescrable wretches. Though it cost in the miscrable wretches. Though it cost in the many of them a painful effort to recite their dread experiences, they did not hesistate, for it was their first opportunity, and will probably be the last they will ever have to tell the outside world how truly accursed is the life of a leper at Molokai.

E. A. PHILLIPS.

Pleasant to the taste and readily taken is Simmons Liver Regulator.

REMOVED.

L. C. Karrick has removed his office to fee of "The Midland Investment company," 178 S. Main. All bills due the firm of of L. C. Karrick and Troy Steam Laundry previous to January 1, 1890, must be paid in the most stylish millinery in the city is at thme Lamb's, 26 Main street.

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MARKET REPORTS.

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| High Patent, sack Straight grade, " Family flour, " Corn meal, " | 2 30 2 30 2 10 2 00 | 1 00 |

Rye flour, PRODUCE Butter, best by pound roll Butter, Utah Cabbage... Onions.... es, per cwt.,.

The celebrated Peacock Rock Springs coal delivered promptly in any quantities to suit purchaser. Rock Springs Coal company. Office in Godbe-Pitts drug store. A J Hills agent store. A. J. Hills, agent.

LIBERAL REPUBLICANISM.

To the Editor of THE HERALD As a stranger in this city I have been somewhat amused at the frequent political displays of the so-called Liberals-who, I snppose, are Republicans-preaching the doctrine of protection, glorying in a high tariff, supporting and upholding monopolies, trusts, rings and the vested interest lies, trusts, rings and the vested interests of the capitalists as against the interests of the community. These Liberals, sir, are the Tories of America. I see but little difference between them and the aristocratic Tories of England.

It is a general thing that when English workingmen leave their land to seek a new home in the new world, they come imbued with principles of liberty, with conceptions of enlightenment and a free government.

I wish you to understand that I am no Mormon; that I am not even writing on their behalf. I am simply a Democrat, and ever ready to uphold the principles of Democracy against the self-styled Liberal,

English free trade.

These Liberal-Republicans fail to see that free trade is in the interests of the majority, instead of in the interests of the speculative minority, such as rings, trusts and combines. A DEMOCRAT.

CLOSING OUT SALE. Examine our prices.

LIPMAN, WALLERSTEIN & Co.,

175 and 177 Main st.

DINWOODEY'S WEATHER STRIPS.

The fact of the business of the Troy Steam Laundry constantly increasing is sufficient evidence that its work is superior to all others in its line.

BAST-MARSHALL MER. Co., 142 Main street.

Religious services will be held at the various churches to-day as follows: CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.—Sait Lake Stake of Zion, Angus M. Cannon, president: Joseph E. Taylor and Charles W. Penrose, counselors. Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Christian at Work.

Here is a short sermon by a woman, though not preached from a pulpit. It is a good one, and is pretty sure to hit your own case somewhere, whatever may be your age and circumstances: "The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to your father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity."

The Christian World touches the question your age and circumstances: "The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to your father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity, "The Christian World touches the question, How shall we get the masses to come to church! In this way: "They do not want disquisitions on Christian evidences. They do not want painful attempts, either to establish miracles or to explain away the supernatural. What they need is a direct appeal to the consciousness of God in present every day life. They need the practical affairs of our own time to be illustrated in the spiritual light of the New Testament. If they get this they will come to the church as eagerly as to scientific lectures. If they do not, they will not come; and warnings against meddling with intellectual difficulties will only excite their scorn." 2 75 tual difficulties will only excite their 3 25 scorn."

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THE SUNDAY REST MOVEMENT.

In Cincinnati, Denver, and other cities, the Sunday saloons have received very serious backsets. The Pennsylvania Railroad company, the Vanderbilt lines, and others, numbering nearly a score in all, have reduced their Sunday work. Mr. P. M. Arthur, chief of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, estimates that at least seventy-five thousand railroad cmployees have been given Sunday rest. A group of more than half a hundred high railroad officials, including presidents, general managers, and superintendents, have made written confessions that too much work is required of their men on Sunday.—Chicago News.

MUSIC IN CHURCHES.

MUSIC IN CHURCHES. Those who plend for better music in the Alder plunging toward the reef. nurches because it is better art do not nean artistic music which-for want of better term-is merely stylish music should have beauty, but the beauty of holiness; if it have strength, it should be as the making of a joyful noise unto the Lord; If it have tenderness, it should be as the prayer which is the soul's sine sire. "Lord have mercy upon us" is the burden of the Kyrie; "Glory be to God on High," of the Gloria; the Nicene Creed of the Credo; "Holy, Holy Lord God of Sabbath" of the Sanctus, and so on. In thus giving expression to all Christian aspi tions, what more uplifting text could a composer seek, and who can cavil at it!— Hartford Courant.

STRENGTH OF THE OLD CATHOLICS. The recent death of Dr. Dollinger lends interest to a statement of the present strength of the old Catholics, of which body he was the leader. It is estimated Democracy against the self-styled Liberal, who is undoubtedly guilty of political trickery in denouncing the Mormons because they voted the Democratic teact in supporting Cleveland. They are undoubtedly trying to make political capital out of the Mormon creed. But there are Democrats who are not Mormons, and are not going to be fooled by those Liberal American Tories to vote against the interests of the Democratic community.

Those political moralists resort to the same dodges in the south as they do in the west. They denounce the southerners as upholders of slavery and supporters of English free trade. head. In Austro-Hungary there are prob-ably 10,002 to 15,000.—Boston Journal.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

sions of process.

If it is true, and it is not disputed, that good men are known by their works, it would seem to be similarly true that religious bodies should be known by their churches. In these days a good deal is said and written about the alleged extraordinary growth of agnosticism in all its many forms of grooing uncertainty and positive doubt which it is made to assume, and also much is said and written about the church growing cold and the world growing indifferent to religion. All of which is easy to say and write. As one swallow does not make summer, so a single fact does not all ways disapprove a general statement; but DINWOODEY'S WEATHER STRIPS.

All sizes cheap at Dinwoodey's.

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pay highest price for hay, grain and produce. Goods delivered promptly at lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed. No. 50 W. First South.

Our stock of woolen goods, hosiery and underwear at cost.

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COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL!

The Home Coal Ce, furnishes all kinds of coal promptly on time, as cheap as any firmin the city. No. 40 Main, telephone 295.

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Magazine of American History.

Mrs. Lamb's article "America's Congress of Historical Scholars" is a great at traction in the February Magazine of American in the author's city of New York is not so that it is on a congress to the first of the weekly issue of popular novels grow in the weekly issue of popular the mane of the Sc erling series, and "Stranded" is a clover tale, not only well at t manded. More than any other it is a for-eign city, suggesting inreely alien thought in religion as in all that is opposed to relig-ion, and if its people contribute in less than two years nearly \$5,000,000 to the erection of churches, there is reason to believe that

uttered. I had no taint of the disease and was free from any symptom. What did these human devils do! They dragged me from my desk, threw me into a wagon, drove me to the wharf and loaded me into the leper's boat for Molokai. Allow me to say goodbye to my wite and child! No. I prayed for this one boon, but the heartless monsters turned a deaf car to my entreaties. And I have never seen my loved ones since. Six years—six years." And the sorrowing leper covered his face with his hands and gave himself up to a paroxysm of genef.

Seeing him thus the priest, who had offered several gentle protestations during the pitcus recital, now drew me away, and we proceeded to the hospital, the former piloting the way.

"Can it possibly be true, as the poor fellow says." I asked, "that he was free from the disease when arrested and sent here!"
"I—I think not," hesitatingly replied the father. "Yet he has strenuously maintained that he was since the day of his sarrival. He declares that he contracted lep-various churches to day as follows.

LITERATURE.

Mr. Louis Stevenson's stepson, who collaborated in "The Wrong Bog." is nasisting him in the writing of his South Sea

Sunday school at 12.20 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 1 a.m., and preaching by the pastor, R. G. McNiece. Sabbath school at 12.20, Young People's society at 6.22. Evening worship at 7.20 and preaching by the pastor. Seats free at all these services and strangers welcome.

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The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church has over 130,000 members.

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book.

It is rumored that an elaborate new illustrated work on the political, social and religious aspects of London life is in preperation. It will also deal with the literary associations of the metroplis. The work is to be illustrated on a scale of expectional splendeor.

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dates are asked.

A notable addition to the fruits of America scholarship in the east is to be made by the publication of a dictionary in Corean and English, at Yokohama, Japan. The author is Rev. Horaco G. Underwood, an American Presbyterian missionary, resident in the Land of Morning Calin since 1884. No other printed dictionary of Corean, in any European language except French, as yet exists, though volcabularies have been published in Russian and English.

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ning, the Associated Press correspond Samoa. The frontispiece is a pict

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number gives us the fourth, fifth, and sixth chapters. Dr. Holmes contributes the third of his papers, "Over the Tea cap," and describes the people at his tea-table.

article on the Masselle and its associations. A raview of Mr. Lowell on Izuuk Walton, a notice of Browning, and poems by Mr. Woodberry and others, close the magazine,

STRANDED"—A story of the Golden City. By Edgar R. Beach. Chleage: Donolud, Henne-berry & Co.

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Alphonse Daudet is at work upon a new novel, called "The Caravan." "Following the Guidon" is the titue of a story of army life on the plains which Mrs. General Custer has just completed.

Parley L. Williams, Louis Cohn,a Samuel Paul, Arthur M. Grant, R. C. Chambers, Samuel Merritt, J. J. Daly, James Glendinning, Jeorge Cullens, Smanuel Kahn, E. R. Clute, Hram Johnson,

The contents of the January number of the Juvenile Instructor include two trated articles—"Bobby Cassady" "England's Queen." The other papers are
"Mother's New Year Story," "The Bible
and Inidelity," "Brigham Young," "The
Book of Mormon Geography," "Toples of
the Times" by the editor, "The Arctic
Explorers," "Alexander the Great," "For
our Little Folks," and "Remping on the
Kitchen Floor." Kitchen Floor."

Mrs. Deland's serial, "Sidney," Is a great attraction in the February Atlantic.

The Behring sea questing is discussed by Charles B. Elliott; and Mr. K. Knneke, the head of the Japanese commission which has been visiting various countries to comhas been visiting various countries to compare their legislative assemblies, in order to establish a Japanese parliament, has a paper out "An Outline of the Japanese Constitution." The article which will arouse the most discussion is by Gen. Francis Walker, about Mr. Bellamy and the new Nationalist party. There are four articles devoted to recent books on political and historical subjects.
"Between Two Worlds" is an unsigned article on the Mosselle and its associations.

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can History. It answers in the author's clear, vigorous style the question so often sked, even by the most cultivated people, "What is this new national association of "What is this new national association of historians, and what does it do!" The illustrations of the theme are unique, supplementing the pictorial text, one of which is a group of portraits of its six successive presidents, and another a section of the whole distinguished body on the steps of the national museum at Washington. "Recent Historical Work in the Colleges and Universities of Europe and America," a comprehensive and scholarly survey by President Charles Kendall Adams, L. L. D., of Cornell university, is the longest

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